

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Graphic Arts Course

Can't Ignore Draft

Mr. Philosopher

I have a letter from Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, asking this paper's help in rounding up boys and girls who may be interested in the school's vocational printing and graphic arts courses.

The Jonesboro college was chosen by the Graphic Arts Advisory Council as the institution to train young printers. H. C. Taylor, chairman of the master printers council, writes me from the college:

"After a complete study, based on recent government surveys, of the labor situation in 13 Southern states as related to the printing and publishing fields, the committee unanimously decided that the printer shortage could not be alleviated in this generation . . . however, we believe that the nearest approach to improving the condition will be through . . . a program of encouraging local people from your community to help fill the future vacancies."

There are only two ways to learn a craft, either by actual practice as an apprentice working in some newspaper or commercial printing plant, or by a combination of study and practice in a school shop. Ultimately the school-trained person has to finish his or her course in a commercial shop. But the proposed Jonesboro school course is necessary just the same, for this reason —

Only a limited number of openings exist for working apprentices throughout Arkansas — not enough, in fact, to equal the loss of trained journeymen who move away to the big cities. The fact is, the big city studios reject the obligation to train their own apprentices, systematically robbing the smaller towns when the necessity arises.

So the graphic arts advisory council has set up the course at the Jonesboro college to help everybody concerned. On the council are such well known figures in the printing trade as our old friend A. E. Elliott of Little Rock who has represented the Mergenthaler Linotype company much longer than the 27 years I've been in Arkansas; W. L. Love, publisher of the Warren Eagle Democrat; Robert Roach of the Roach Paper company, Little Rock; and others.

College application blanks are obtainable at The Star office, if the profession of old Ben Franklin happens to appeal to you.

There was a grim humor about one AP item in yesterday's edition. It was a terse statement from Brig. Gen. E. L. Comper, director of Selective Service for Arkansas, advising that men who failed to report for the recent draft call will be inducted as soon as located, and without the formality of a physical examination.

Can you imagine anyone already so forgetful of World War II as to ignore a draft call just as you would ignore a parking ticket in a strange town that you were leaving before nightfall?

It looks like some misguided gentry are going to learn the hard way.

"A philosopher," says Edgar Harris in West Point (Miss.) Times Leader. "is described as a man who always knows what to do until it happens to him."

I'd like to parse Edgar's sentence more completely. What I always remember about Bertrand Russell's book "The Pursuit of Happiness" is the passage where he says (I am paraphrasing from memory):

"If something is worrying you, sit down and decide what you would do if the very worst came to pass — and having reached that decision, forget the whole business."

It works, as any man or woman who came through the 1929-33 panic can tell you.

Ouachita River Development Discussed

El Dorado, Aug. 18 —(P)—A federal inter-agency river basin committee yesterday heard a score or more of witnesses express their view on development of the Ouachita river basin.

The public hearing was one of 17 being conducted by the committee in connection with future development, for power, navigation, and flood control on the Ouachita, Arkansas and Red rivers.

The eight man investigating team is headed by Col. Louis W. Prentiss, corps of engineers, Dallas.

Research Director to Supervise Little Hoover Group

Little Rock, Aug. 18 —(P)—George B. Toulmin, University of Arkansas faculty member, will supervise research for the committee on state reorganization, the so-called "little Hoover" commission.

He was named research director at a meeting of the committee yesterday.

The committee went on record as approving a proposed constitutional amendment which would lengthen terms of most elective officers, including the governor, from two to four years.

Hope Star

51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 259

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1927

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1950

Member: The Associated Press
Audit Bureau of Circulations

PRICE

Red Taegu Push Halts

Labor Unrest Appears to Be Spreading

By The Associated Press

The nation's labor unrest appeared growing today. Disputes in railroad, steel and other key industries threatened to curtail the country's defense program. Wages were the major issue in the disputes.

The labor picture, at a glance, showed industrial strife in: Railroads planned five-day "token" strikes against two short lines and three key terminals were scheduled to start next Monday and Tuesday. Some 50,000 rail workers will be made idle, a union spokesman said. The rail workers want a 40-hour work week at 48 hours pay.

Steel — the country's biggest single strike hit steel and coal production and made idle some 25,000 workers in Birmingham, Ala. The city's two largest steel mills were shut down. There was some violence in the walkout by 4,000 iron ore miners. The 17,000 steel workers refused to cross picket lines. Four thousand coal miners also were on strike.

The Crucible Steel company's Sanderson-Halcomb plant in Syracuse, N. Y., was closed by a walkout of 2,000 of the plant's 2,500 workers. In Phoenixville, Pa., 800 CIO workers at the Phoenix Iron and Steel Co. remained on strike. Automotive — the strike of 8,000 CIO United Auto Workers against Packard Motor company in Detroit was in its fourth day. Peace talks continued.

Farm equipment — 27,000 members of the United Farm Equipment Workers division threatened to strike in a wage dispute at 13 International Harvester company plants in eight cities. Electrical — a strike vote was to be taken today by the some 8,000 workers at the big General Electric company plant in Syracuse, N. Y. GE has no contract with the International Union of Railroad trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

A trainmen's union official, commenting on the long wage-hour dispute with the carriers, told newsmen in Washington that "unrest is spreading over the country among the union's 200,000 members."

"It has reached a very acute stage and it is difficult to say what may happen," said President W. P. Kennedy of the trainmen's union.

But President Truman told his news conference yesterday he remains hopeful a settlement can be reached that will head off a nationwide rail walkout.

A total strike by the 300,000 members of the two unions would paralyze the nation's major lines. But labor experts in Washington said the calling of only short "token" strikes at strategic points was obviously a tactic designed to avoid a national emergency. Such an emergency would undoubtedly bring a court injunction.

Negro Schools Prepare for Opening

Will V. Rutherford, supervising principal at Hope Negro schools, announces the following schedule for school opening:

General meeting of all teachers in the Yergers School Monday September 4 9:30 a.m. Tuesday the 5th, assembling of materials and room arrangement. Enrollment will be as follows: Wednesday Sept. 6, grades 1-2-3 and 7-8-9, Thursday grades 4-5-6 and 10-11-12.

Second grade pupils north of the Missouri Pacific railroad will be divided between Rosenwald and Hopewell schools. Pupils living north and west of old Highway 67 and west of Andrew street will enroll at Rosenwald school. Second pupils living south of old Highway 67 and on Andrew street and eastward will enroll at Hopewell school.

Fulton school will enroll grades 1-2-3-4 on Wednesday and grades 5-6-7-8 on Thursday. Friday September 8, 9:30 A. M. All teachers will meet at Yergers High School.

School buses will make their regular runs Wednesday and Thursday, September the 6th and 7th.

The pre-school clinic for Negro students will be held in the court-house on Friday September 8, at 10 A. M. Parents will please see that their children who are school age and have not been vaccinated receive their vaccination on this date.

Children who are six and those who will be six on or before December 31, 1950 may enroll for school this year.



SEEKS ASYLUM—Wladyslaw Nizinski, left, second secretary, and Stefan Rogozinski, counselor at the Polish Embassy in Washington are two of the three high-ranking Polish officials who have resigned in defiance of the present Polish Government. They are seeking asylum in the U. S.

He was arrested at Laredo when deported from Mexico back to this country.

Sobell was employed on restricted work for the U. S. navy at the general election plant at Schenectady, N. Y., from 1942 to 1947.

He is accused of having collaborated with the other Americans previously arrested in obtaining defense secrets during that period.

Since he is charged with espionage conspiracy in wartime, Sobell — like the others similarly accused — faces a possible death penalty.

The FBI said Sobell fled the United States "by plane" and went to Mexico City a few days after the arrest of David Greenglass of New York on June 16.

Greenglass, a former army man was charged with getting A-bomb secrets for the Russians while stationed at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic project.

Hoover said that Sobell, recently employed at the Reeves Instrument company, New York City, failed to show up for work after Greenglass was picked up.

The FBI found out he left New York City by plane on June 22 and traced him to Mexico City. The announcement noted that Julius Rosenberg, another alleged member of the spy ring, who was arrested in July, had allegedly at-

Continued on Page Two

White House Favors Dam at Dardanelle

By GORDON BROWN

Washington, Aug. 18 (P) — The proposed Dardanelle dam in Arkansas picked up White House support this week but in appropriation to start construction still faces a big hurdle in congress.

The support came from President Truman, Gov. Sid McMath told reporters after he called on Mr. Truman Wednesday.

The hurdle is the problem of getting house members of the joint house-senate conference committee on the general appropriations bill to approve the project.

House conferees are headed by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) who has consistently opposed funds to start new projects.

McMath told reporters the President "is for the Dardanelle dam."

With this in mind Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) said today he is optimistic about getting funds this year to start the proposed \$76,000,000 combined flood control-power-navigation dam on the Arkansas river near Little Rock.

The situation is this: When the house approved the big appropriations bill last spring it followed the policy laid down by Cannon.

This policy, in effect, was — no appropriations to start new projects, particularly new projects facing a budget bureau recommendation.

This effectively blocked efforts of Hays, Rep. Norrell and other members of the Arkansas delegation to get house approval of funds.

Then the bill went to the senate where Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) a member of the senate appropriations committee, succeeded in getting \$1,000,000 included to start Dardanelle. The senate itself okayed this.

Now the measure is in conference and the problem of the Arkansas is to get the house conferees to agree to the money for Dardanelle.

The conference committee started work yesterday and reports are that Cannon is standing firm on his policy.

A similar firm stand last year knocked out Dardanelle at that time.

Hays told a reporter he now hopes that since President Truman has indicated approval of the project that the budget bureau will send up a belated recommendation for the dam.

That might eliminate a part of Cannon's objections.

The job of persuading Cannon to do favorably on the Dardanelle project rests now with Norrell who is a member of the house appropriations committee and by reason of his seniority a member of the conference committee.

Norrell said he is optimistic over the prospects.

"I'm doing all I can," he told a reporter, "and I am hopeful that the house conferees will go along."

Norrell said he has the highest regard for the house conferees, that they are reasonable men and that he thinks his chances are good.

Senator McClellan did not get

Continued on page Two

8th Russian Spy Suspect Is Arrested

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 18 (P) — Morton Sobell, 33, a civilian who once worked for the navy, was arrested here today on charges of giving defense secrets to Russia.

He was taken to the Webb county jail, where several FBI agents began questioning him closely.

A hearing was scheduled for the U. S. navy civilian engineer before U. S. Commissioner Frank Y. Hill.

Authorities would not immediately reveal details of how Sobell was deported from Mexico and his arrest at this border city.

Sobell was the eighth person arrested in a roundup of Americans accused of passing atom bomb and other secrets to Soviet spy ring.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Sobell fled from the United States in June to avoid arrest.

He was arrested at Laredo when deported from Mexico back to this country.

Sobell was employed on restricted work for the U. S. navy at the general election plant at Schenectady, N. Y., from 1942 to 1947.

He is accused of having collaborated with the other Americans previously arrested in obtaining defense secrets during that period.

Since he is charged with espionage conspiracy in wartime, Sobell — like the others similarly accused — faces a possible death penalty.

The FBI said Sobell fled the United States "by plane" and went to Mexico City a few days after the arrest of David Greenglass of New York on June 16.

Greenglass, a former army man was charged with getting A-bomb secrets for the Russians while stationed at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic project.

Hoover said that Sobell, recently employed at the Reeves Instrument company, New York City, failed to show up for work after Greenglass was picked up.

The FBI found out he left New York City by plane on June 22 and traced him to Mexico City. The announcement noted that Julius Rosenberg, another alleged member of the spy ring, who was arrested in July, had allegedly at-

Continued on Page Two

Some Nights Make the U. S. Soldiers Feel Closer to Home If He Has an Imagination

By HAL BOYLE

Korea — (P) — There are night times here that makes American soldiers feel closer to home. Many have told me so.

To those holding outposts the darkness has the terror of the unfamiliar. But the night in any war tugs with uneasy fear the belly of one on guard. He can't see what may be coming toward him and he wonders if his cry or "Halt!" will be followed by a bullet.

But most soldiers aren't on guard at night in an army or there wouldn't be enough to keep awake to fight at daybreak.

And many of those who are duty free to go to sleep stay awake and look up at the night and they feel closer to home.

For the cooling air takes away the humid heat of day and cloaks the sense of unfamiliar for those in bivouacs without fear. They might be breathing the night air of home — the town where they were born — if they have any imagination and most everyone here has imagination to wish he were again at home, as men do in wartime.

And as they think of home they compare the nights there and the nights here without malice. They can't see the rice paddies or all the hundreds and one other things strange to them.

The Korean land comes into its own — and it is beautiful as most lands are at night under a climbing moon.

The lonesome soldier hears the family sounds from a nearby Korean home — the rugges snores, the wail of an infant and the oft padding steps of a mother getting up to see that her baby is all right. And he says to himself:

"That's the way my folks sound at home."

And many and many a soldier those at home.



OFFICERS EXAMINE ENEMY AMMUNITION—Second Lt. Yang Woo, Republic of Korea Army, and an unidentified officer hold artillery shells taken from a knocked out North Korean tank in the Indong area.

Sources Say U. S. Open to Air Attack

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Aug. 18 (P) — An enemy probably could make an aerial Pearl Harbor strike at almost any place in the United States today and get some bombs down on the target.

It is not considered within the realm of possibility that the present sparsely spotted radar systems — even though on a round-the-clock operating basis — would detect all approaching bombers or that existing fighter forces would destroy every one of them.

Competent military sources doubt if more than a quarter of an attacking bomber force coming in over the polar regions could be knocked down before it crossed the northern border of the United States.

They point out that in World War II, in areas where there was a high concentration of fighter defense and elaborate radar warning system, destruction of 10 per cent of an attacking force was considered excellent.

Air force strategists hold that the most effective way to halt air attacks on the U. S. mainland would be destruction of the bases from which the attacks are launched and of the industrial centers supporting the attacks. It is on this theory that the retaliatory strike by long range B-36s, B-28s and B-50s are planned.

Following this same reasoning, defense officials believe that the bases for those planes, in the continental U. S. and Alaska, would be priority enemy targets, the spots for which sneak raiders would head first. Making the bases useless for launching retaliatory strikes would be of prime importance to the enemy. Any bombers he got past the radar warning system and fighter defenses could be expected to streak for air bases.

Next in importance probably would be the great industrial areas and the nerve-center of government and military direction, Washington.

When asked about defenses against a surprise air attack, the air force's frank answer sums up to this:

The nation's air defenses today are not satisfactory. The present radar stations comprising the warning net are composed of World War II equipment and are located on places where the government has land on which to locate them, but not necessarily the most desirable locations.

The stations are too few in number to give more than a very limited warning to certain industrial and military areas.

Commerce Picks Up on Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 18 —(P)—The port of Memphis handled 2,710,413 tons of waterborne commerce during 1949. Col. Louis H. Foote, chief of the Memphis district, corps of engineers, announced yesterday.

That mark was an increase of 300,413 tons of waterborne commerce during 1948.

Helena, Ark., which is the only other Mississippi river reporting station in the district, showed a total of 2,377,560 tons, an increase of 423,507 tons over 1948.

SS Measure Now Up to President

Washington, Aug. 18 (P) —

Backed heavily in congress, a bill increasing social security coverage and boosting benefits as much as 100 per cent is finally ready for presidential action.

The senate checked the measure to the White House late yesterday by a voice vote of approval during which no amendments were made.

The House previously had adopted 374 to 1 the compromise measure, worked out in a senate-house conference.

While the bill falls well short of what President Truman had recommended, and contains features he regards as objectionable, it was expected he would sign it.

One administration lieutenant who asked not to be named, said a veto would add greatly to congress' troubles at a time when lawmakers are attempting to wind up their work by early next month. He said he didn't expect a veto.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee, called the bill perhaps the most important to come before congress during the two years of the 81st session.

The measure also got strong backing from Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), the ranking Republican member of the finance committee.

The bill would extend coverage to 10,000,000 additional persons, bringing to about 45,000,000 the total under the social security program. Mr. Truman had recommended extension to 20,000,000.

Social security payroll taxes would be more than doubled over the next 20 years, or from \$2,500,000,000 annually to about \$7,800,000,000 in 1970.

The expanded benefits are scheduled to start within the next 45 days when the 3,000,000 persons now receiving benefits because of retirement or as survivors of insured persons will get an average of \$48 a month, instead of the present \$26.

For a family, the maximum benefit will be hiked from \$63 to \$150 a month.

The bill would bring into the program 5,000,000 self-employed persons such as certain salesmen, grocers and bakers, 1,000,000 domestic servants and 650,000 farm workers.

Navy, Army Chiefs to Leave via Air for Tokyo

Washington, Aug. 18 (P) — General J. Lawton Collins and Admiral Forrest Sherman, the top army and navy leaders, will leave by air Saturday for Tokyo.

An army spokesman said the trip will be made to "determine needs and see what's going on."

"It's nothing extraordinary," he said. "The trip is in line with the practice of visiting the field. All of the chiefs make such trips as frequently as they can."

In reply to a question, the spokesman said there had been no request from General MacArthur for Collins and Sherman to make the visit.

The army chief of staff and the navy chief of operations are to leave Washington at 7 a. m. Saturday.

42,000 Inva. Turned Back Fierce Fight

By REUMAN MORRIS

Tokyo, Saturday, Aug. 18 — Allied troops, tanks, armor, air bombs turned two North Korean thrusts — 45,000 men from threatened Taegu today.

South of Taegu a cross-country rear division met what the Korean general called a "fierce fighting" at the hands of the Chinese and infiltrators.

The city itself was under steel-rimmed fortress by an evacuation order, sending more than a half million civilians away as refugees.

The South Korean army also was sent away to its new refugee capital where.

The war-averted peninsula removed mainly so it would get underfoot in military operations — and to reduce the possibility of uprisings by infiltrated communists among the refugees.

A thrust by 30,000 North Koreans was stopped 12 miles south of Taegu by South Korean troops. Then American and South Korean troops lunged at the force by Friday night, wounding counter-attack.

At Chanyang, where North Koreans had bulged a ward on the Allied bank, Nakdong river, 25 miles south of Taegu, American machine gunners whipped the Communists in a bitter battle. Many retreated back across the river, abandoning their weapons.

Major Gen. John H. Church, commanding the main United States attack at Chanyang, said last night that he was close to the Reds.

Two South Korean divisions stalled the 30,000 Communist north of mountain valleys Friday morning. One of them, South Korean First Infantry, was pounced on the Reds in a counter-attack immediately Friday noon the U. S. 27th regiment into the battle.

The other South Korean division, the 24th Infantry, was stalled on the same front. It was with the Reds after a fierce stop there. Allied planes struck the Red forces, turning them back north to through steep hills under the General MacArthur's headquarters. In its first morning summary in four days, the South Korean division had regained half of ground it lost north of Chanyang.

The summary said the enemy's Chanyang bridge, a key point southwest of Taegu, was pushed back steadily by the First Marine brigade and the 24th Infantry division.

It explained the massive coming extremely close distance, turned the enemy's flank into the path of division.

The 24th in turn was engaged with the enemy's General Church said the nine-infantry attackers in the may have ended the Korean fourth division's days.

"I think everything is very well," said the general. "The enemy's position is a bit of a shell. I don't think I can't think of the Fourth division, which is Continued from Page One

Clem D. Ball of Ozan, D. at Nashville

Clem D. Ball, aged 48, died last night at a Nashville hospital where he was undergoing treatment for a few weeks.

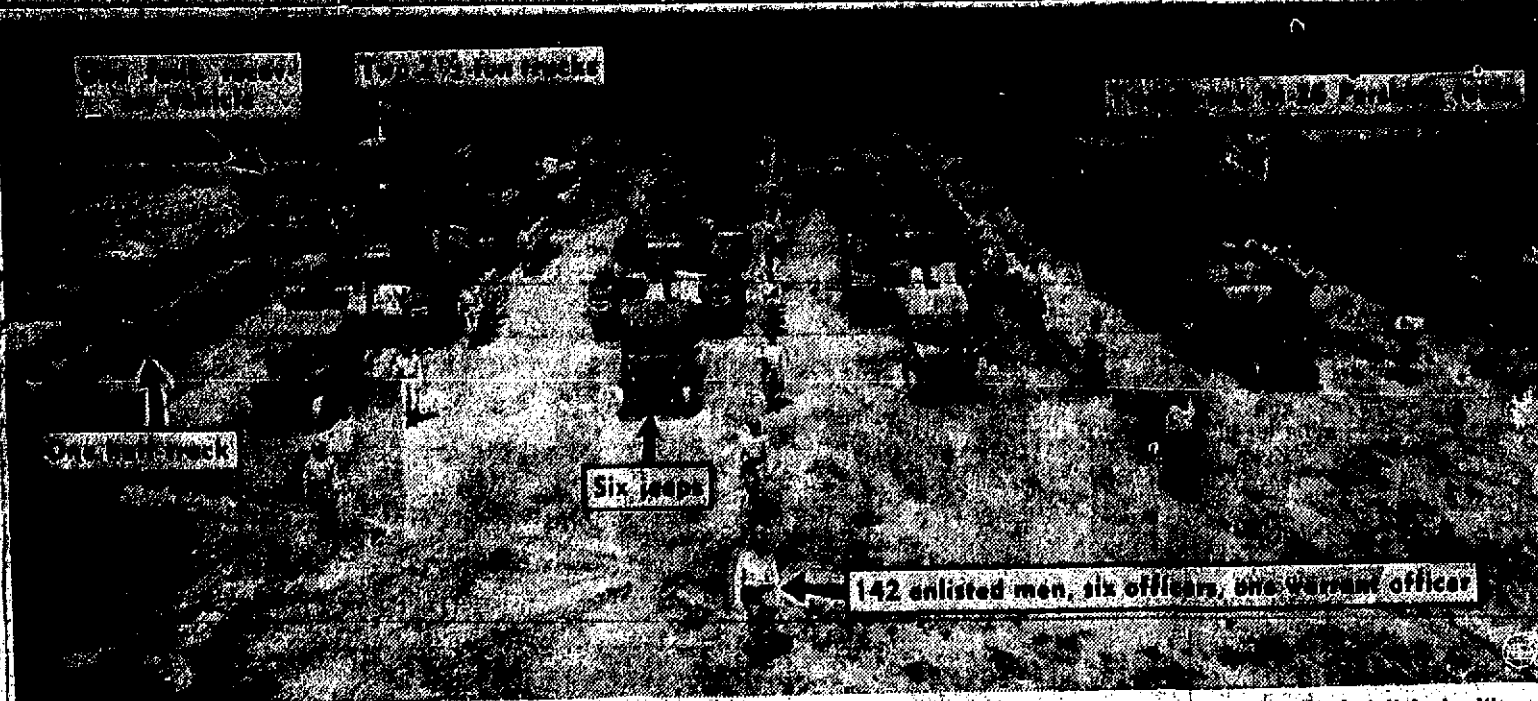
Mr. Ball operated a mercantile store in Ozan for many years, spending four years ago moving to his farm and home there. Two tragic accidents killed him during the past year.

In November 1949, a fire killed him when he was struck near his farm and home. He was killed in a plane crash in the same month.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ball, and a son, Paul, who is a member of the Nashville police force.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First Baptist church in Nashville.

Interment will be in the Nashville cemetery.



WHAT A TANK COMPANY LOOKS LIKE—Here's what a complete U. S. Army tank company consists of, and what it looks like. The figures for personnel include administrative, mess, supply, transportation, maintenance and filler ranks. The M-26 Pershing tank, the standard tank taught at the Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky., is now in operation in Korea.



INFANTRY PUNCH—One of the Army's newest and most effective infantry weapons, the 75-mm. recoilless rifle, gets a thorough workout on a U. S. roadblock somewhere in South Korea.

Bodies of 36 Murdered GIs Recovered

U. S. First Cavalry, Korea, Aug. 18 —(AP)—Bodies of 36 American soldier victims of Red battlefield torture killings were recovered today from bloody Hill 303. Their hands and feet were bound with rope, wire and shoe strings.

Three American soldiers who survived the mass execution identified two Red Korean prisoners as having been among the group that bound and executed 32 American mortar men. They tentatively identified a third Red captive as having been in on the slaughter.

Army officials said the accused slayers would be tried as war criminals. Seven tankmen and the 32 mortar men — 39 in all—were executed by the Korean Reds on the hill before U. S. cavalrymen recaptured it.

Scarce Buying Subsiding Sales Show

St. Louis, Aug. 18 —(AP)—Department store sales in the eighth federal reserve district last week indicate that scarce buying is subsiding, the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis reported today.

District sales were 17 per cent higher than a year ago, but the gain was less than half as large as the average increase the previous four months.

The gain over the same week in 1949 was 13 per cent in St. Louis, 23 per cent in Memphis, 17 per cent in Little Rock, 26 per cent in Louisville, and 23 per cent in smaller district cities.

The letter "Q" is omitted from telephone dials because of the difficulty in distinguishing it from the letter "O."

Truman and Wherry Swap Words

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—An exchange of sharp words between President Truman and Senator Wherry (R-Neb)—both used the expression "contemptible"—piled more fuel today on the political fire blazing in congress over the administration's foreign policies.

Mr. Truman took sharp issue at yesterday's White House news conference with a senate statement by Wherry, the Republican floor leader, that the blood of Americans dying in Korea is on the shoulders of Secretary of State Acheson.

"That is a contemptible statement and beneath comment," Two hours later Wherry fired back that the President's "failure to remove Acheson, after repudiating his stupid foreign policies, is contemptible."

"It was Acheson's consistent appeasement and coddling of Russia that paved the way for the Moscow-directed Communists to overrun China and for the Moscow-directed North Koreans to spring upon the republic of South Korea," the Nebraska senator declared in a statement. He added:

"In Korea we are now reaping the whirlwind of Acheson's blunders and the President seems to be so confused and perplexed by the flood of events that he is blind to the obvious paths down which Acheson has advised him."

"Secretary Acheson has blundered us into war in other parts of the world."

At Cleveland, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) joined in, saying: "My chief criticism of the administration is that I don't think they have a plan and know where they are going. And they haven't told the people."

The letter "Q" is omitted from telephone dials because of the difficulty in distinguishing it from the letter "O."



FILM FIND—Sixteen-year-old Joan Evans, romantic star of "Edge of Doom" and other recent pictures, is today being hailed by Hollywood film critics as "the find of the century." Joan says that it's easy to make love for the cameras.

Ship Catches Fire Fighting Hurricane

Miami, Fla., Aug. 18 —(AP)—The 7,247-ton steamship Russell R. Jones caught fire today while battling gale winds and tumbling seas from the hurricane skirting Florida.

Florida was given the all clear signal after being on the alert for the ponderous 140-mile an hour tropical blow. The storm turned northward last night after inching for a week toward the Florida coast.

As Florida breathed easier, some 400 miles east of Fort Pierce the Russell R. Jones flashed in early morning S. O. S., and reported later she did not need immediate assistance. She is bound from Norfolk, Va., for Los Angeles. Nine vessels began the run to her rescue.

The hurricane, first of the season and packing winds up to 140 miles per hour near the center, headed westward toward the Bahamas and Florida yesterday, then turned and moved north northwestward up the Atlantic.

Highest winds are estimated at 140 miles per hour near the center and extend outward 100 miles. Gales cover an area about 350 in diameter.

After standing still for several hours, the storm began inching westward yesterday. Florida was placed on the alert and Nassau, capital of the British Bahamas, began batten down in anticipation of the worst blow since 1929.

Ships found safe anchorage and planes were flown to safety. Military fields and air lines planned to evacuate. The Red Cross alerted disaster workers and stocked storm shelters.

Then the hurricane, born about 400 miles northwest of Puerto Rico last Sunday, veered northward. Danger to any land area apparently had passed.

The first pens were hollow, tubular stalks of marsh grass, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Miss Arkansas Leaves for Big Contest

Little Rock, Aug. 18 —(AP)—Arkansas' hope in the Miss America contest starts east tonight.

First, Miss Arkansas, Mary Louise Jennings, of Hot Springs, will go to Washington, where she will be greeted by Arkansans and various officials and be guest of the Arkansas state society at a picnic Sunday. She will be entertained by Rep. Norrell of her home district at luncheon Monday.

From Washington, the Arkansas singer-beauty, a brunette, will go to New York for two weeks of specialized training under a radio and television performer who will

be master of ceremonies at the Miss America contest. Then she will go to Atlantic City for the start of the contest Sept. 4.

Miss Jennings selected her wardrobe here yesterday. She will be accompanied east by her chambermaid, Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Brinkley.

Canned sweet potatoes make a quick and easy scalloped dish to serve with cold meats. Slice them into a baking dish, season them with salt and pepper, bits of butter or margarine and a sprinkling of brown sugar. Heat them in a moderate oven.

The technical name for cortisone is 17-hydroxy-11-dehydrocorticosterone.

SPECIAL!!

75c — 75c — 75c — 75c — 75c — 75c
12 — 75c Specials

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

- 2ctg.—20 pkg. Gem Paper Clips
- 1—Roll ½ in. Scotch Tape 2,592 inches
- 3—Rolls 1 in. Kraft Gummed Tape
- 7—Rolls Adding Machine Paper
- 1—Ream 16 lb. Hammermill Mimeo Bond
- 1—Box, 5,000 Staples
- 1—Typewriter or Adding Machine Ribbon
- 4—Easterbrook Fountain Pen Points
- 1—Letter Box File
- 8—Steno Note Books
- 100—NI-D Ledger Sheets
- 100—N2-D Ledger sheets

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

GENTRY
Printing Company

113 W. Front

Phone 241

212 S. MAIN

Montgomery Ward

CATALOG OFFICE

PHONE 1080

Shop by Catalog

YOUR KEY TO

EASY, ECONOMICAL SHOPPING

A CATALOG FOR YOU

If you haven't received our new Catalog simply phone, write or stop in our Catalog Office. We'll be glad to lend you a Library Catalog... yours to use for two weeks.

SHOP BY TELEPHONE

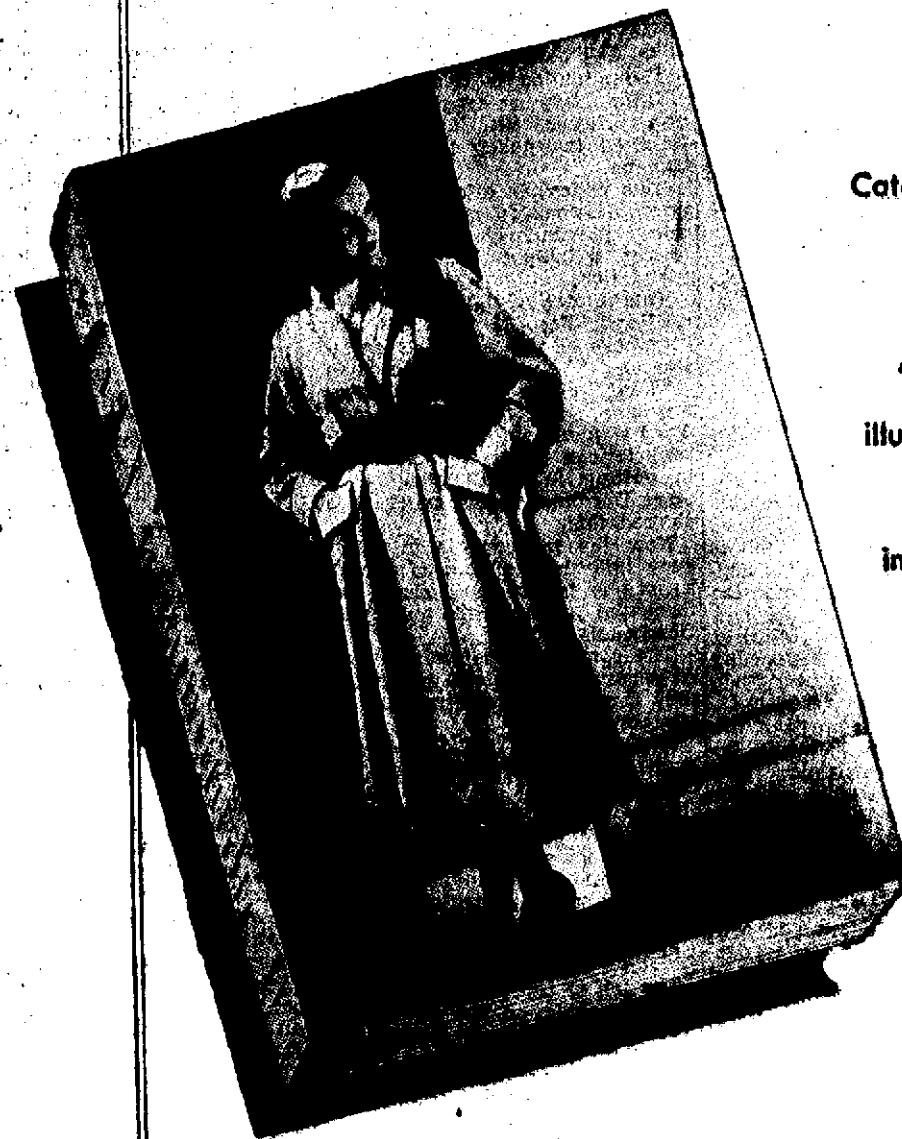
It's easy and convenient. When you've made a list of all your needs, phone your order in. Courteous sales girls handle all ordering details.

SHOP IN PERSON

...if you prefer. You'll see swatch books and attractive sample displays of new and special items in our Catalog Office.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with any purchase from Wards simply return the merchandise and we will refund all you paid. Wards have adhered to this policy for 78 years.



That's Wards new Fall 1950 Catalog... the "department store" that never closes. Over 100,000 items for you to choose from... accurately described, clearly illustrated and economically priced. With this big, new Catalog in your home, you'll find shopping a pleasure. You can relax in your easy chair and make a list of your needs. Then simply phone, mail or place your order in person. Wards will do the rest.

ASK FOR A LIBRARY CATALOG. SEE HOW MUCH YOU GET... HOW LITTLE YOU PAY

Nashville and Hope Meet Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Fair park* the local Legionnaires will tangle with an improved team from Nashville.

In an earlier meeting this week the Howard County nine soundly licked the Hope boys 13 to 7 in a free scoring contest.

In an earlier meeting this week the Howard County nine soundly licked the Hope boys 13 to 7 in a free scoring contest.

Tonight's game will be the second for Hope this week; one scheduled for Wednesday night was cancelled to let the Eldorado Oilers go to the national playoff in Wichita, Kan.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man in a military-style uniform. He is wearing a helmet and holding a rifle, crouching in a field. The image is heavily stylized with high contrast, making the details appear stark and graphic. The man is positioned in the center-left of the frame, facing slightly to the right. The background is a textured, light-colored surface, possibly a wall or a field. The overall tone is somber and dramatic.

G.I. JOE HIMSELF (OR IS IT KILROY?)—Hard-bitten . . . battle-tested . . . combat-wise . . . those are the adjectives that come to mind when you look at this picture of one of the Army's old pro's. The adjectives probably apply, too, because he's been around a long time. He's Sergeant first class Hun Toon, 52 years old, originally hailing from Vermont. He enlisted in the Army in 1918, served in World Wars I and II—and now is showing the youngsters a thing or two in Korea, where this Army Signal Corps picture was snapped.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT
(For HUGH FULLERTON JR.)

New York, Aug. 18 (AP) — Now that the furious Phillies are starting to run off and hide from the rest of the National league, what club are they going to meet in the World Series?

The lunch here is Cleveland, as it was 'way back last spring, when Lou Boudreau, relaxing in the clubhouse at Tufson, said his athletes had their feet back on the ground and the swelling removed from their heads and were ready to play baseball again.

He pointed out that his Indians still were the "solid" club in the

(Associated Press Sports Editors)
Boston and Brooklyn, the two season pennant picks, are not out yet today, 6-1-2 back with about six weeks left.

Surging at Fenway Park
The place Boston has a five-game winning streak going in the American League. All were close, the league's the tightest. Philadelphia 10-6 wins lead Washington comes into tonight, followed by all the other clubs.

Brooklyn, cooling off
The New York Giants yesterday ends of a doubleheader, the

that could we prove the payoff from the two clubs meet in the final two games Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Detroit. With what has been happening the past few years, it is only sensible to assume that the flag still will be up for grabs at that stage.

Most of the Indians went through such a drought two seasons ago when they were forced to lick the Boston Red Sox in a "play-off" game at Fenway park. Such experience can be in the

5-1, regained second place in the National league from Boston. Those idle Phillies, short of signs of slackening their threat to romp home. They open a series in New York while Brooklyn entertainers.

Home runs by Gene Haul Gil Hodges and Billy Con Don Newcombe struggle 12th victory in the open. The Dodgers needed a few job by Preacher Roe. R in with the bases loaded.

Of the current Tigers, only the veteran pitchers Hal . . . Newhouse and Dizzy Trout were around when the club won the '45 series from the Chicago Cubs. Another hurler, Virgil Trucks, was in the '45 playoffs, but he has been out practically all year with an ailing arm.

There is no intent or desire here to belittle the Tigers and the great race they are making.

Red route, the big fancee, grows in stature day by day as he inspires his youngsters to heroic feats and gets a championship pitching from an oldtimer such as Trout.

But if the customers are to be given the winner at this point so they can order their series ticket ahead of the rush, it is necessary to explain just how and why the choice is made. In short, the feeling is that the Injuns have more of what it takes to win out in the only other national game. Kenny Raffenbarger, a three six Cub hits and Ryan drove in both Cincinnati with a homer and single.

Rush.

Rain washed out the F St-St. Louis night game. Philadelphia and Boston were rained.

Detroit club to its lead over runnerup Cleveland the American chase. N loss to Washington drove

in a close one.

Say for the sake of argument that they come down to the final day at Briggs stadium and it is the Tigers' brilliant young Art Houtteman against the seasoned ace of the Cleveland staff, Bob Lemon. We'll have to take Lemon, with perhaps a couple of homeruns thrown in by Rosen and Catcher Jim Hegan.

Prior to the big pair at Detroit, the two clubs will play three at Cleveland Sept. 22-24, no

paid. Both will be in the west for all the final month. After Sept. 2 the Tigers have 22 scheduled at

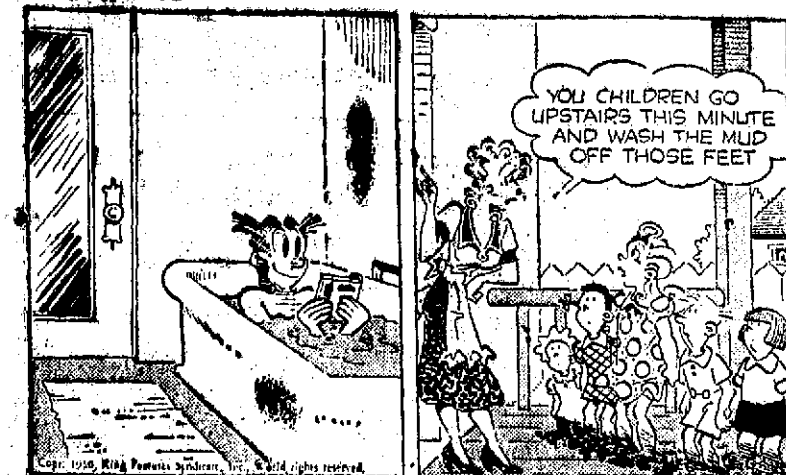
ARKANSAS DIVISION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

10-10-68

ARKANSAS DIVISION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
MAG. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

BLONDIE



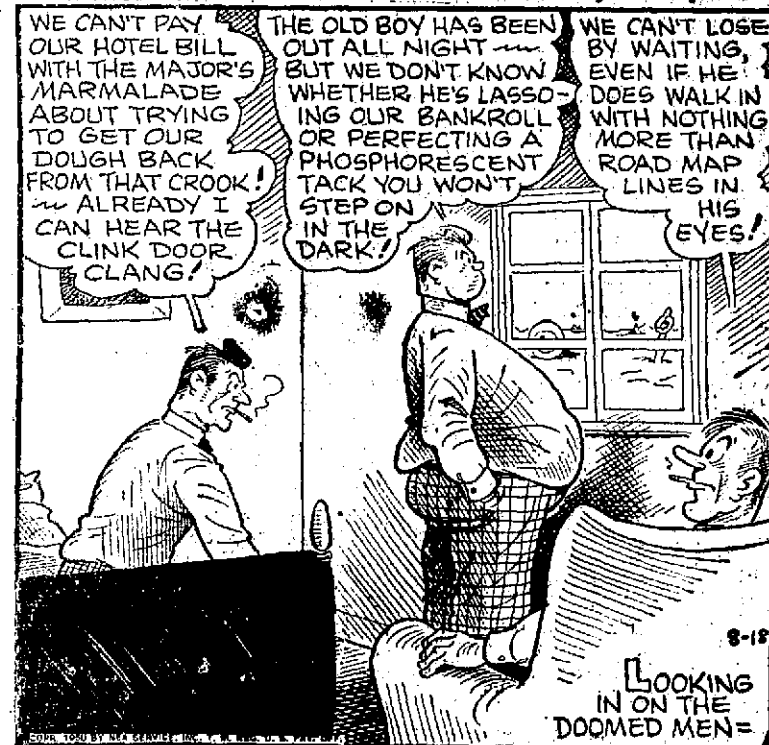
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



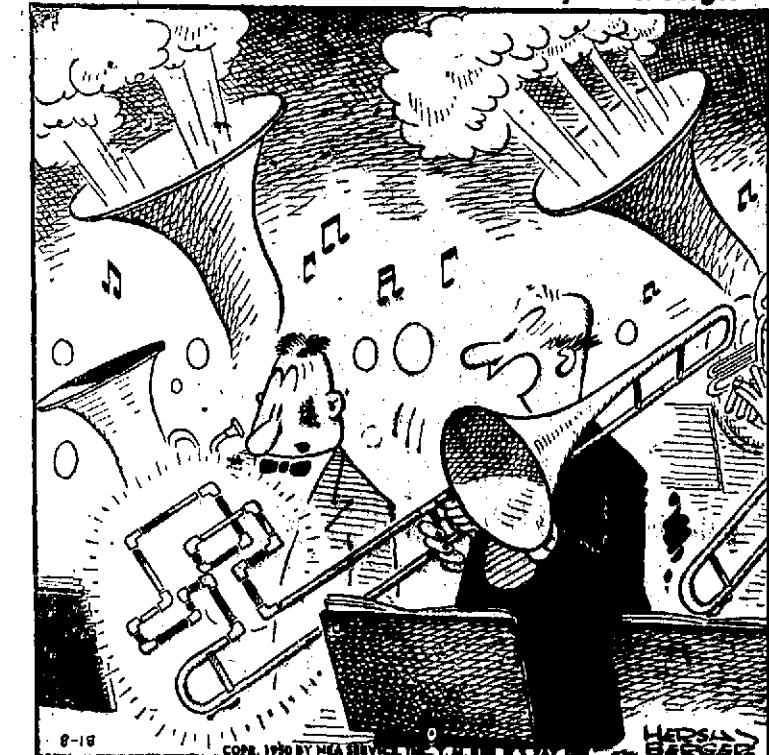
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herschberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



OZARK IKE



VIC FLINT

By Alvin T. Harp



WASH TURBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Moore



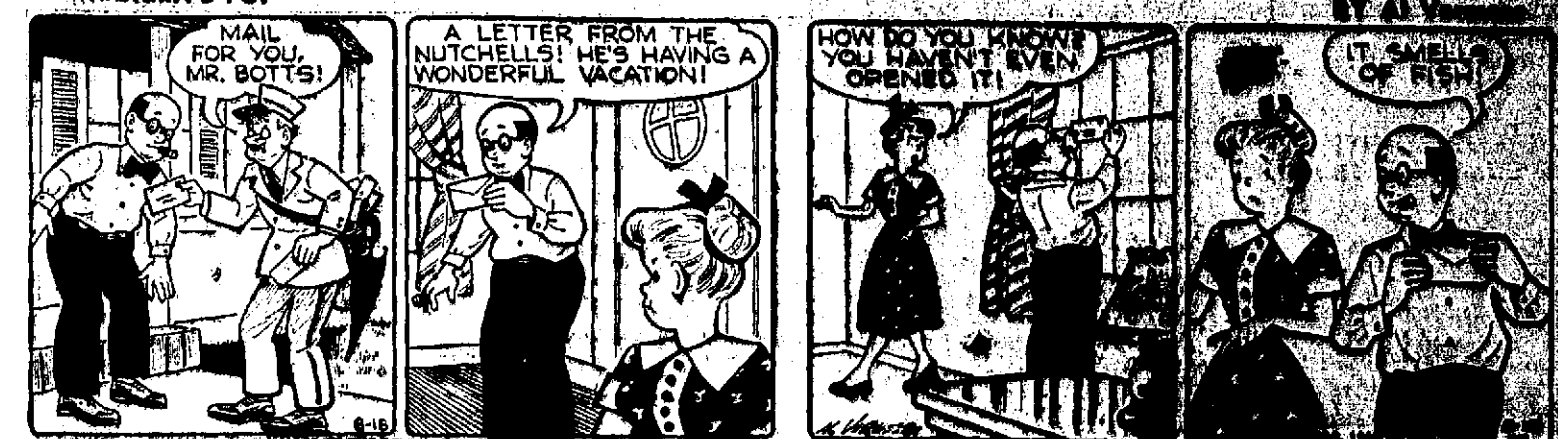
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

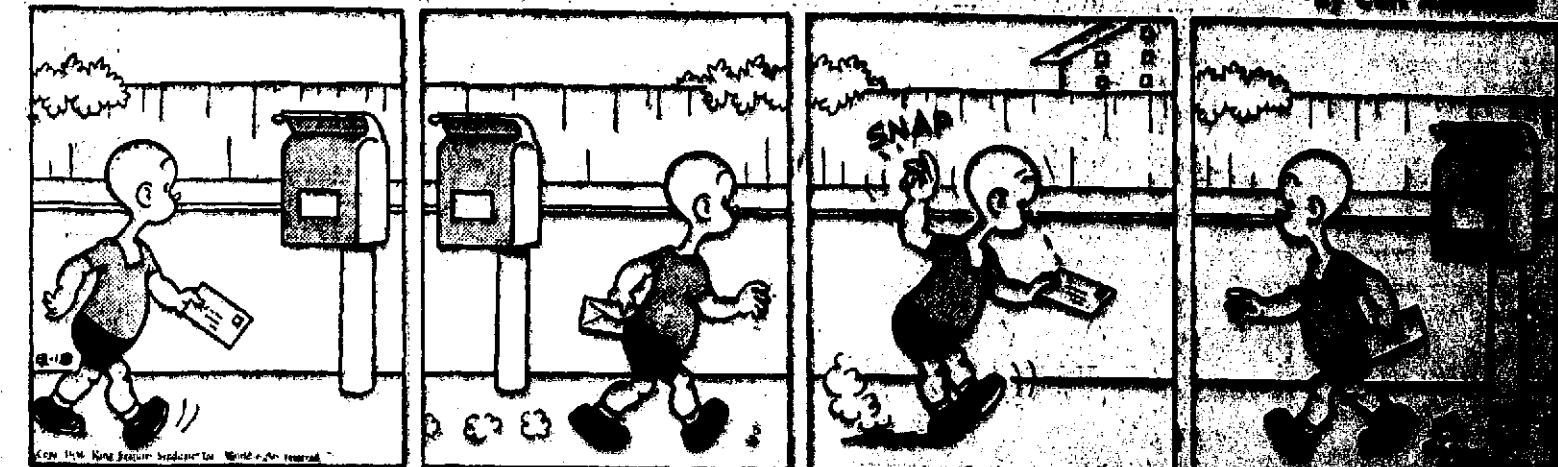


PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



Type of Lizard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted lizard

6 Peeled

11 Nimbi

12 Visigoth king

14 Same

15 Omit

17 Constellation

18 Accomplish

19 Polishes

21 Half an em

22 Sea eagle

24 Formerly

26 Observed

27 Places

28 Diminutive suffix

VERTICAL

1 Abundant

2 Wapiti

3 Company (ab.)

4 Ship bottom

5 Norwegian capital

6 Its toes have adhesive

7 To the sheltered side

8 Sun god

9 Age

10 Alm

11 Conceals

12 Whips

13 Exists

14 Mildest

15 Fallacious

16 Argues

17 Sewing tool

18 Shade of meaning

19 Indolent

20 Entice

21 Child (Scott.)

22 Get up

23 Persian prince

24 Parent

25 Hideous monster

26 Stagger

27 Greek letter

28 Drinking vessel

29 Psyche part

30 Toward

Word Search

DOWN

10 TO GO

11 TO GO

12 TO GO

13 TO GO

14 TO GO

15 TO GO

16 TO GO

17 TO GO

18 TO GO

19 TO GO

20 TO GO

21 TO GO

22 TO GO

23 TO GO

24 TO GO

25 TO GO

26 TO GO

27 TO GO

28 TO GO

29 TO GO

30 TO GO

31 TO GO

32 TO GO

33 TO GO

34 TO GO

35 TO GO

36 TO GO

37 TO GO

38 TO GO

39 TO GO

40 TO GO

41 TO GO

42 TO GO

43 TO GO

44 TO GO

45 TO GO

46 TO GO

47 TO GO

48 TO GO

49 TO GO

50 TO GO

51 TO GO

52 TO GO

53 TO GO

54 TO GO

55 TO GO

56 TO GO

57 TO GO

58 TO GO

59 TO GO

60 TO GO

61 TO GO

62 TO GO

63 TO GO

64 TO GO

65 TO GO

66 TO GO

67 TO GO

68 TO GO

69 TO GO

70 TO GO

71 TO GO

72 TO GO

73 TO GO

74 TO GO

75 TO GO

76 TO GO

77 TO GO

78 TO GO

79 TO GO

80 TO GO

81 TO GO

82 TO GO

83 TO GO

84 TO GO

85 TO GO

86 TO GO

87 TO GO

88 TO GO

89 TO GO

90 TO GO

91 TO GO

92 TO GO

93 TO GO

94 TO GO

95 TO GO

96 TO GO

97 TO GO

98 TO GO

99 TO GO

100 TO GO

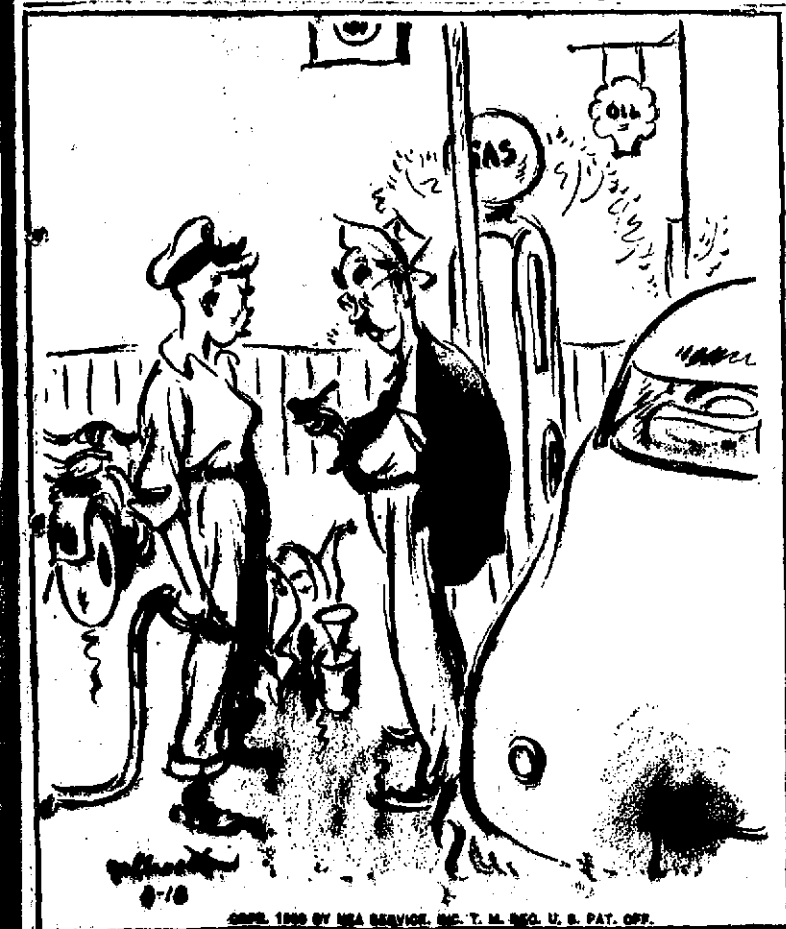
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Foreign Legion Offers Laughs for Comedy Pair, Abbott, Costello

Two Comedians Featured at Saenger Sunday

Back on the screen for the first time in a year, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello prove that they are still America's comedy kings in Universal-International's "Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion," which opens Sunday at the Saenger Theatre.

The Foreign Legion film offers a perfect background for the antics of the zany comedians. They are constantly in trouble, either with their sergeant, the Legion commandant or the enemy Arabs. But some how they always manage to pull themselves out of their difficulties.

One of the highlights of the picture is when they accidentally stumble into a slave market and wind up buying six beautiful girls, including the shapely Patricia Medina, without even knowing they have been bidding for the girls.

The picture opens in this country with Bud and Lou in the roles of a wrestling promoter. Then the scene shifts to Algeria, with the comedians in hot pursuit of a wrestler. In Algeria they are duped into enlisting in the Foreign Legion. Then their troubles really start. But as you might expect, they wind up heroes in the end.

The two comedians never have been better than they are in this picture, which easily is one of their funniest to date.

Fuochitude is mixed with the comedy in generous quantities in the person of Patricia Medina, dark haired beauty last seen in Universal-International's "Francis," who gives an outstanding performance as a French secret agent. Other top notch performances are turned in by Walter Slezak in the role of a traitorous Foreign Legion sergeant, Douglas Dumbrille as an Arab sheik, Fred Norney as the Legion commandant and Wee Willie Davis as the wrestler.

Charles Eamont's deft direction keeps the action moving at a fast pace and provides plenty of emphasis on the laugh provoking sequences. Robert Arthur produced the film on a lavish scale from the screenplay by John Grant.

Mena Soldier Is Missing in Action

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—The defense department said today that Pvt. Elzie F. Hughes of Mena, Ark., was missing in ac-



NUMBER THREE? — Patricia Medina, 21-year-old actress who co-stars with Errol Flynn in one of his latest films, may soon become the much-married screen hero's third wife, according to announcement by the girl's parents in Salina, Kan.

October 1 Is Poll Tax Deadline

Little Rock, Aug. 18 (AP)—The fact that Oct. 1, deadline for payment of poll tax, will fall this year on Sunday, doesn't mean there'll be an extension of time.

Attorney General Ike Murray yesterday advised Sebastian county Sheriff Prentice E. Madoux of Fort Smith he could not legally issue poll tax receipts on Oct. 2.

tion in the Korean fighting. He is the son of Mrs. Lilly B. Hughes, Box 647, Mena.

In an earlier casualty list, issued yesterday, Pfc. Billy G. Anderson of Lead Hill, was listed as killed in action; Pvt. Stanley R. Gray, Route 7, Little Rock, as wounded, and Pvt. Charles F. Fletcher of Caraway as missing.

Army Reserve Doctors Are Plentiful

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—There are enough doctors in the armed forces' reserves to fill any need for them under the present rate of expanding the army, navy and air force.

There are not enough in the reserves if we get into war with Russia, for then the need for doctors would be enormous. They'd have to be drafted or otherwise forced into military service.

Being a doctor in the reserves means he's a civilian in private practice, does some military training, has an officer's commission and can be called to active duty any time.

Some reservist doctors are being called now. Last Friday the army alone ordered 734 reservists into uniform. The army first tried to get some of the reservists to volunteer.

It sent a letter to 3,000 reservist doctors—but only young men holding ranks no higher than lieutenant and captain—asking them to volunteer.

The army received only 200 answers to its 3,000 letters. And only 30 of those answering volunteered for active duty. Since the army failed to get reservists to volunteer, it ordered 734 to duty.

At the peak of World War II there were 46,000 doctors in the army alone. There are only 2,700 in the army now. But there are 7,500 in the army's organized reserves.

Some of the 7,500 were in the army during the war and afterwards became part of the reserve. Some of the 7,500 saw no active duty but joined the reserves after the war.

Although the army at present can get the doctors it needs by dipping into the reserves and ordering them to duty, this system can work a hardship on a community. For example:

Say there were three doctors serving one community. Suppose all three happen to be called to duty, that community is left without doctors.

That's why the army asked for volunteers first. And this failure to get volunteers points up a problem which the army and the American Medical Association consider a moral obligation on some doctors to go into uniform.

The ones they have in mind are those who, during the war, received all or some of their medical training at government expense but had no active service and never joined the reserves.

In 1943—when no one knew how long the war might last, or how many doctors eventually might be needed—a congress created a program to help medical students get their education.

Under this, medical students got their tuition and school expenses paid by the government. In addition, they were given a first class private's pay every month.

(The army part of this program was called the army specialized training program. The navy's was the V-12 program. To avoid confusion and save space, only the army's problems are mentioned in this story although everything said here applies equally to the navy.)

So long as they continued their studies satisfactorily, these ASTP students were draft-proof. When they finished, they were supposed to go into the army or air force, then part of the army.

About 13,500 finished their stu-

Opens Sunday at Saenger



PATRICIA MEDINA has no problem in this scene with 'BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in THE FOREIGN LEGION, Universal-International.

Opens Sunday at Rialto



MONTGOMERY CLIFT offers candy to a hungry youngster in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "THE BIG LIFT."

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. John McCartney and daughters, Barbara and Lynn, are leaving today for Stuebenville, Ohio to attend the bedside of Mrs. McCartney's mother, Mrs. A. H. Slater, who is very ill.

Miss Lily Butcher of Dallas, Tex., was the weekend guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Tanna Murry is the guest this week of Miss Dorothy Sanders at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Prudence Parker of Houston, Texas has returned to her home, after having been the guest of relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae are spending this week in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Jim Herrington and little daughter are spending this week in Magnolia while coach Herrington is attending a Coaches school at Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wortham of San Francisco, California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Buchanan and of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Wortham of Gurdon.

Dick Bright and Alvin Reese have returned from a weeks tour of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey and little daughter, Carol, of Pine Bluff are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

Mrs. Tom Cruse and children Ginger, Mark and Sam, left to make their home in Hooks, Texas where Mr. Cruse has been connected with the Red River Arsenal the past two years.

Harley Cox, Pat Fore, Bill Ward, Adam Guthrie and James Edward Duke attended a rush party of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Wednesday at the Grimm Hotel in Texarkana.

Bible Study at Presbyterian Church Wednesday

One of the most interesting and enjoyable meetings of the year was the Bible Study held at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Aug. 16th. At this time the Presbyterian women of the Ouachita Presbytery had the privilege of hearing Dr. David L. Stitt of Austin Seminary discuss the Epistle of the Hebrews.

dies under ASTP. One thousand of them were disqualified for military service for physical reasons. The remaining 12,500 joined the army or air force. But—

When the war ended in 1945, congress discontinued the ASTP program. There were then 4,500 medical students who, having received government help, were still in school.

Later, some of them may have dropped out of school. Others went on and finished at their own expense. But the point about them is this: They had received some of their education at government expense.

Some of them joined the reserves and may be called up now. Many didn't. The army and the American Medical Association think those who didn't join the reserves have a moral obligation to step forward now and pay off their debt to Uncle Sam by joining up.

Alcatraz means "pelican." The rock once was a common habitat of these birds.

Thugs Enter Business, Say Probers

By GORDON BROWN

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—The senate crime committee told congress today that organized criminals not only have a strong grip on gambling and related illegal activities but also are fast moving into legitimate business fields.

The committee, organized last spring to investigate organized crime, reported on its work thus far—work devoted chiefly to an inquiry into gambling in Florida.

Organized criminals the committee reported, "are able to compete unfairly with legitimate businessmen because of their accumulations of cash and their vicious methods" which include violence, bribery, corruption and intimidation.

The gangsters have been attracted particularly to enterprises where large amounts of cash are handled or which have black-market potentialities, the committee said. These enterprises include hotels, restaurants, night clubs, meat and provision companies, liquor stores, beer and whisky distributorships, automobile dealerships and even small steel companies.

"Recently transportation companies and public utilities, which have large purchasing programs, have been added to the list," the report said. "They control some banks and are in a position to provide large sums of cash capital for many purposes."

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) heads the investigating committee. Other members are Senators O'Connor (D-Md.), Hunt (D-Wyo.), Tobey (R-NH) and Wiley (R-Wis.).

In its 10,000-word report, the committee concluded there is convincing evidence that organized groups of criminals have engaged in illegal activities in many parts of the country, are strong and wealthy and have monopolized certain channels of interstate communication.

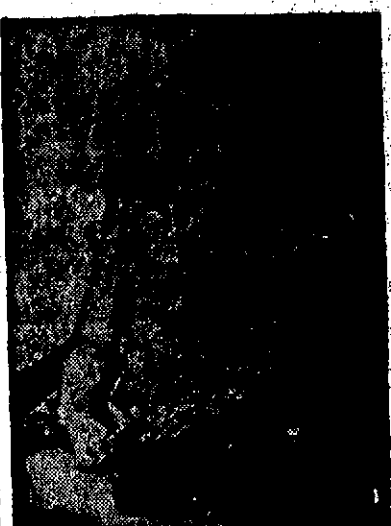
But its investigation, it said, "has not yet proceeded far enough to warrant a conclusion as to whether or not the various criminal organizations are knit into one or more nationwide syndicates."

However, it said the methods of operation are "strikingly similar and either by coincidence or design follow a common pattern" and it is clear that there is sufficient cooperation and interrelationship for them "at least occasionally to combine their activities."

The committee recommended that the public be made aware of the basic menace involved in gambling on a widely organized basis because it brings corruption into government x x x

HADACOL Helps Louisiana Child

Suffered Deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin And Iron



Two year-old Mark Wendell Shuff Route 1 Box, 42, Ville Platte, Louisiana, is on the go from morning till night. His mother thinks it would take a full division to keep up with him. He is mighty fond of the family cow, "Jersey" because "Jersey" gives such fine, rich milk. Mark's mother thanks her lucky stars that Mark's little system is able to take the rich milk—it wasn't too long ago that it couldn't—but now, thanks to HADACOL, which gave his system those precious vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin, which it needed, Mark is now able to eat those foods that every growing boy needs.

Here is Mrs. Shuff's statement on how HADACOL helped her son: "Mark Wendell had not been feeling good for some time. A lot of the time he could hold nothing on his stomach. He was very weak and was very pale. Then I started giving him HADACOL. He started improving in just a short time. He has gained weight and I know he has more energy than a dozen wild Indians. It is a full time job just watching him now that HADACOL has made him feel better. You can well understand why our family is sold on HADACOL."

Yes, there are thousands and thousands of folks all over the country who are getting blessed relief from wonderful HADACOL when they need Vitamin B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin.

Give HADACOL a Chance to help you if you are suffering from stomach distress, nervousness, insomnia, constipation, aches and pains of neuritis, or a general run-down condition, caused by such deficiencies. Remember, it will cost you nothing if HADACOL doesn't help you. Buy either the trial size for \$1.25 or the large family or hospital size for \$3.50 and if you are not completely satisfied—return the bottle and your money will be refunded. (c) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

Trio Arrested in El Dorado Newspaper Strike

El Dorado, Aug. 18 (AP)—A union printer formerly employed at the El Dorado News-Times and two friends have been charged with disturbing the peace on an allegation that they used a sound truck to heckle non-union employees and berate the newspapers.

Union printers left their jobs on the newspapers some four weeks ago in what management called a strike but what the International Typographical union said was a lockout.

John Burns, the union printers H. C. Bridges and Carlton D. Parnell, all of El Dorado, will be given hearings on the disturbance charge in Municipal court next Monday.

Police said the three followed four non-union composing room employees along the street in the truck yesterday, broadcasting the employees' status. Then, according to the police, the truck was parked in front of the News-Times office, where broadcasts urged listeners not to patronize the newspapers.

Granted Leave

Little Rock, Aug. 18 (AP)—J. W. Cady, supervisor of bonds and records for the state education department, has been granted a year's leave of absence for graduate study at the University of Arkansas.

The leave is effective Sept. 1. Cady formerly taught school at Waldo and Magnolia and was principal at Luxora.

SAENGER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
in **JUNGLE JIM**
MARK OF THE GORILLA

CHARLES STARRETT
in **TRAIL OF THE RUSTLERS**
SHEILA BURNETTE

CARTOON and SERIAL

Sunday and Monday

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
in THE FOREIGN LEGION
PATRICIA MEDINA
WALTER SLEZAK • DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE

THEIR NEWEST and FUNNIEST BY FAR!

NEWS AND COLOR CARTOON

Cool RIALTO

FRI - SAT

"WESTERN PACIFIC AGENT with Kent Taylor

PLUS!

"SHERIFF of REDWOOD VALLEY" Wild Bill Elliott

SUN - MON - TUE

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
PAUL DOUGLAS
THE BIG LIFT
Filmed On the Spot IN GERMANY!

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

deliver more horsepower at the clutch

Not horsepower... the power you use, the power delivered at the clutch... is the true measuring stick of a truck's ability to haul payloads. And for net horsepower, Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks with Loadmaster engine have no equal among the five most popular standard equipped makes in their weight class—13,000 to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W. Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks lead them all. Compare the facts! Check the serial plates of all other popular makes for proof. And remember—it's the power at the clutch that counts! Come in and let us tell you the full story of Chevrolet's truck leadership.

*Proved by certified ratings on engines used on standard equipment in representative models of the five most popular makes.

Featuring: TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHROMESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • ADVANCE DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

300 East Second St. HOPE, ARK. Phone 140